## OLD BANK CASHIER WHAT IS AND GIRL MISSING: AND GIRL MISSING: \$11,000 GONE TOO

Englewood Aroused by Disappearance of A. Cornelius ir. and Miss Adelgais.

HIS INTEREST 'FATHERLY'

Even Had His Wife Call on Stenographer-Her Mother Bitterly Denounces Him.

Abram Cornellus jr., grandfather, ominent Elk, and cashler of the Citzens' National Bank of Englewood, N. J., is missing. Two packages of large bills, one of \$5,000 and the other of \$6,000, both of which ought to be in the vault of the bank, are missing. Miss Loretta H. Adelgals, twenty-three, the fastest and most accurate stenographer the bank ever had. but who was replaced there by a man two months ago, is also missing. The triple set of circumstances is complete and nobody in Englewood seems greatly surprised at their co-

Mrs. Cornelius and her three children, hoping against hope that the thing they fear will prove to be all a mistake, are at Greenwood Lake, Mrs Adelgais, the widowed mother of the missing girl, is at her home in Rochelle Park, bitterly railing at the man who she believes has brough shame on her daughter in spite of the girl's repeated efforts to ward off just what seems to have happened.

It was one of those cases of a "fatherly" interest-at least that is what Cornelius is said to have told his wife. To outward appearance she believed him, and when his attentions to the young stenographer became so generally discussed that the girl gave up her job on two or three occasions, Mrs. Cornelius went with her husband to persuade her to return to work.

Then, two months ago, when the cashier's attention to the young woman became too pronounced to be overlooked any further, Clinton H. Blake, the President of the bank, called in Cornelius and told him the girl would "But I can't get along without her,"

said the cashier. "She is a marvel of speed and the most accurate stanographer we have ever had here." "If you can't get along without her, the bank will have to get along without you," was the President's reply, and that settled it. Miss Adelgais was discharged and Cornelius used

his influence to get her a position

with the Englewood Board of Trade. There he used to call for her every day, it is said, and take her out to lunch. Just what the secret of her charm for him may be, many people in Englewood do not understand. She is far short of ideal in features, they say, and her figure is spare to s point approaching emaciation. Neverpite his years, his wife and family, and his nineteen years of service in the bank, disappeared at the same time that \$11,000 of the bank's funds and the young lady herself also vanished, it was not such a shock to

close observers at it might have been. "Mr. Cornelius reported for work as usual on Wednesday," said President Blake to-day, "and attended to hie duties. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when he was alone in the bank, he entered the vault and took two packages of bills, one of \$5,000 and the other of \$6.000. What surprises me is that he didn't take twice as much. The loss will not embarrase the bank Mr. Cornelius was bonded for \$20,000 and the surety company must stand the loss. We will have a directors' meeting to-morrow to select Mr. Cornellus's successor."

Officials of the bank believe the cashier is in Canada, and that the girl is with him.

Two years ago one of Cornelius' daughters eloped and married John Meehan, a steamship employee here A few months ago Mrs. Meehan gave birth to a child, thus making her father, who had objected to the match, a grandfather at forty-eight.

The Cornelius family was acquainted with Miss Adelgais. She had visited at the Cornelius summer home and at the home in Englewood. GIRL'S MOTHER BITTER AGAINST

MISSING BANKER.

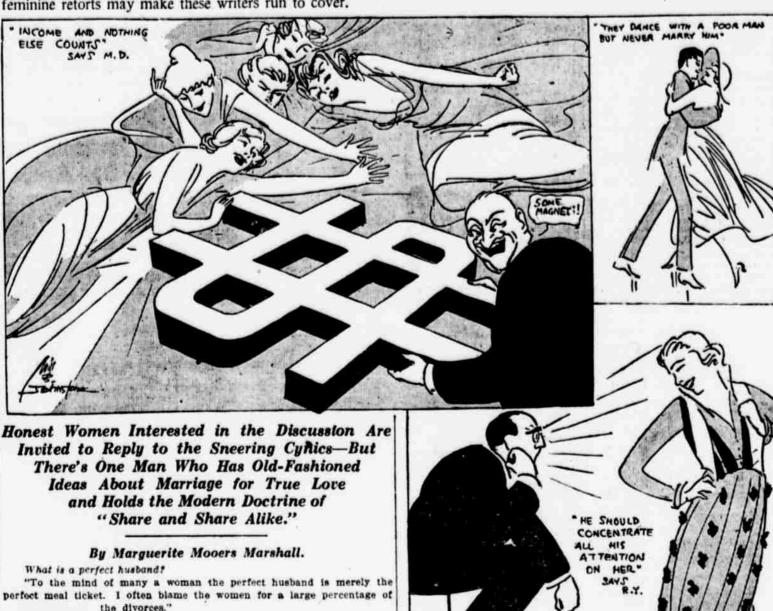
Miss Adelgals is described as a slender, attractive girl of demure de- several times because of his attenportment. She is an accomplished

Constipation days.

liver and romotes digestion. Good for young and old, 10c, 25c, and 50c, at all druggists.

## Sign of the Dollar Mark FOUR DIE OF HEAT; Points Him Out, Say Many RELIEF TO-MORROW

Most of the men who answer the interesting question seem to have a feeling that women value a husband not for what he is but what they can get out of him. One says "the perfect meal ticket" is the best definition; another sneers that the most liberal spender finds greatest favor. These are mere mas culine statements, mind. In the next instalment some snappy feminine retorts may make these writers run to cover.



the divorces."

That is "Mr. J. D.'s" cynical reply to the question Evening World readers are considering just now. Is his answer true? Is it fair to women? What have women to say in reply?

One point which this discussion seems to have developed already is that there exists a feeling in the minds of a certain number of men that women value a husband not for what he is but for what they can get out of him. These men feel, bitterly and unreasonably, perhaps, but stubbornly, that in the mind of the modern woman a husband's perfection is deter-

mined by his purse rather than by his personality. That is "Mr. J. D.'s" point of view; that is the conviction of the young man who wants to be a husband and whose letter, signed "M. D.," is published below. VIEWS OF A HANDSOME MAN

WITH A GOOD INCOME. Does money some first with the New York girl and the New York wife, the man being only a secendary consideration? Is the perfect husband the one who is the best spender and who has the most to spend? Must a man qualify for matrimony by making as much money as possible, and is his fortune more important than his looks, his mind, his character? How do the men and women readers of The Evening World answer

these questions? wonder if any of them will agree with "M. D." Here is his letter:

Dear Madam: The girls of today measure a perfect husband by his money and his social posttion. They have no other standard. If he is a professional man or high up in some big business house and makes from \$10,000 to \$100,000 a year-then he is perfect-even though he is snagtoothed, bald-headed, morally corrupt and sixty-five. A young man, however handsome, charming and cultivated he may be, cuts no matrimonial ice unless he's there with the cash. The girls may dance with him, but they won't marry him. I wish to write you a letter of my experience in searching for a young woman, with whom I might share the joy of living, in the hope that it may draw forth some reply which will raise my faith in woman nature.

To begin with, I am twentysix, gifted with the wonderful physique of one brought up in the great out of doors and cursed

plantst and long had been a friend of Miss Amy Cornelius, daughter of the missing bank cashier.

The missing girl's widowed mother, at her home in Rochelle Park, was bitter to-day against the absent banker.

"If I had fifty bullets to shoot, they would all be for him." Mrs. Adelgais said. "My daughter quit the bank tions to her, but he would come out here in his automobile and persuade me to let Loretta return to her position as his stenographer. He used to bring her home in his car on rainy

"Loretta left home as usual last Wednesday. She had nothing with her and said nothing to arouse my suspicions. I don't believe she then

had any intention of going away. Mrs. Cornelius learned of her husband's disappearance from her son, The Delicious Laxative Chocolate
Ex-Lax relieves constipation, regulates
the stomach and bowels, stimulates the with a handsome face. (This last statement I shall explain later). My features have won for me the nickname of "Baby Paul" with all my college mates, Furthermore, I come from a wealthy family,

am a surgeon of no ill repute among my brother physicians. My annual income is now about \$10,000. In addition I have a large farm in Pennsylvania, run by a scientific farmer, which brings in about \$7,000 to \$9,000 annually.

have had a college education and

HE MASQUERADES AND

EYES ARE OPENED. settle down and have a home of my own, but my experiences with young ladies of my acquaintance have rudely shaken my hopes. I spoke before of being cursed with a handsome face. Last winter I spent a week in Lakewood to rest after a particu-larly strenuous month. I went to a small hotel and registered as a travelling salesman. It happene travelling salesman. It happened that on a particular night there was to be a dance at the hotel, which all the guests were supposed to attend. I appeared with the rest, and we were quite a large and jolly crowd, with many guests of the surrounding hotels also attending. For the first hour I was the most popular young man in the ballroom. But as time went on I noticed that I was being anubbed by the same young ladies who a short while before seemed to be anxious to receive my attentions, one having ventured to remark, "I believe you are the handsomest man I hav

By mere chance I discovered the underlying cause of the disdant to which I was now treated. The young ladies had consulted the hotel register and discovered—as they thought—that I was engaged in commenplace work at which few men get rich. At supper I happened to overhear some of the conversation of a party of these girls who had separated themselves from their partners with the evident idea of "knocking," most of the knocks being directed at me. It was to their untold horror that I was a salesman, and probably a clothing salesman, judging from my clothes, which they thought were faultless and from my "handsome face," for which I had probably been chosen from my "handsome face," for which I had probably been chosen

Six weeks later I went to At-lantic City for a few days, but this time registered under a fictitious name, using my mother's maiden name, at the most fash-ionable hotel of the resort—with ionable notes of the resort—with the set determination to see how I would be received. I told the hotel clerk I had been sent there by a wealthy New York merchant, for whom I had acted in capacity of confident in some very import-ant matters, and was now on my first vacation, offer three year. ant matters, and was now on my first vacation after three years, at his expense. This report was circulated among the guests, with the result that I was regarded in the light of a menial of a higher order, and not to be tolerated in their circle. But my little game came to a sudden halt, when one day I was being "paged," my correct name being called out.

A means had come for me to

A message had come for me to

leave for Baltimore the next afternoon to perform an operation. That let the cat out of the bag. People came forward and prof-fered their apologies and became their apologies and became effusive. I still had a

most effusive. I still had a night and morning to spend before leaving, and could have been entertained every moment of the time—and mostly by young ladies. Please tell me why? My answer is, they are anxious to share with me my income, and nothing else counts. I am a medical man, and the name of Dr. — sounds "great." Are all girls alike? Can't they take a man for what he really is as a man and be haphe really is as a man and be hap-py, and not for what he brings with him? BELIEVES IN TRUE LOVE AND

SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE. SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE.

I confess that I hope some of my women readers will know how to answer "M. D." and will give me some woman-made definitions of a perfect husband. Here, meanwhile, is another man's idea of him:

Dear Madam: As to the question, "What is a perfect husband?" it may be readily answered in brief. I consider that the husband should be slightly older than the wife and a man who when he finds his helpmate

who when he finds his helpmate looks no further, but concentrates all his love and attention and all his love and attention and protection on her, as the most treasured of his possessions. If this be a true love match, what more need be said, as he should be above all mean or petty acts? He should have a broad and liberal mind and fondness for a good home after the battle, and in whichever industry his career leads him he should confer both for advice and loving support for advice and loving support with her who bears his name and shares all of the vicissitudes of married life. This I should deem a perfect husband. R. Y.

### 700 MACHINISTS STRIKE FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Men at the Garvin Works Not Satisfied With Raise in Pay the Company Gave.

Seven hundred men employed in the Garvin Machine Works, at Spring and Varick Streets, went on strike rope in two ways. It is a master this morning at the call of union seadson Streets, where a large hall has harikari?" been secured as temporary headquarters for the strikers. A notice of a 10 per cent, increase in wages was posted in the factory on Saturday after the strike had been threatened, but the leaders to-day contended they wanted the eight-hour day as

The union leaders said they would not attempt to spread the strike into general walkout for a few days. They will seek another conference with the officials of the Garvin Comany. Pickets were on duty at the larvin plant this morning, and a alf dozen policemen were detailed there, but there was no disorder.

The union leaders are keeping secret their plans for calling out the
E. W. Bliss Company, but they are expected to present their demands to-morrow and ask for an immediate

The Garvin Company is one of the

## WAR MAKING U. S. **GREATEST POWER,** IS GERMAN'S VIEW

Calls Our Shipments Masterpiece of Speculation-Eu-

rope Bent on Suicide.

By Carl W. Ackerman,

United Press Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 2. That Europe by prolonging the world KELLY, CATHERINE, fifty-five, war is committing sulcide and making he United States the greatest world power is the view taken by Prof. Georg Simmel, authority on international politics, in an article in the Tageblatt.

"America stands pearby as the waiting heir at the deathbed of a rich testator," he wrote. "Sending ammutestator," he wrote. "Sending ammu-nition is the chief indication of this No. 115 West One Hundred and Secattitude. Europe sends not a small part of its fortune to America, and the equivalent which it receives it blows into the air, or rather it uses for the better execution of its suifor the better execution of its suicide to hasten the succession of America to the world throne.

"The sending of ammunition is not only a commercial enterprise for the overcome at Fifth Avenue and Seven enrichment of some purveyors. It is the first great practical impulse with which America hopes to accelerate which America hopes to accelerate the Western turn of the hand of 24 KILLED BY AUTOS world history. It plays its arms into the hands of the European nations hoping they will kill themselves for its advantage, and then takes huge profits. America promotes in this Highway's Society Says 59 Persingle attitude the weakening of Eupiece of word historical speculation ers, and marched to Leroy and Hud- Is Europe insane that it commits this

Prof. Simmel concluded with the declaration that the world still held plenty of room for both England and Germany "if England would only give up her short-sightedness." He suggested that England and Germany, working in harmony, could not only keep the peace of Europe, but retain for Europe "a place in front days. of the growing powers of America and East Asia."

### BUSY DAY FOR WILSON.

resident Gives All His Time to Official Matters.

CORNISH, N. H., Aug. 2 .- President July. Wilson slept late to-day, but started work shortly after 10 o'clock this morn- Wife Prostrated; Husband Goes Crasy. oncerns where munitions of war are ing on a pouch full of documents re-ot being made. The Garvin Company has been selected, however, be- planned to devote practically the entire Park State Hospital to-day for obser-

Mercury Again Climbs To-Day, With the Humidity at High Mark.

With the temperature high again the prospect was that the weather conditions of the past three days would remain about the same to-day and to-night. There is some chance of a cool wave after that. The sun arose lazily this morning, hardly disturbing his heavy screen of gray clouds. The early temperatures were hardly above 70 degrees, and it was not until 8 A. M. that the mercury registered 75 degrees. At 9 A. M. II was 80, and at 10 A. M. 82.

A freshening of the northerly breeze brought a slight reduction in the temperature in the forenoon, and by 11 o'clock the mercury had sunk to 80 degrees high in the air where the official instruments are kept, and even in the ameltering streets people felt cooler

The breeze lasted until nearly everybody had been out to lunch. The thermometer marked 79 at noon, and it was not until I o'clock that the breeze became a zephyr and the meroury slowly climbed to \$2 degrees.

Although a greater increase in dis comfort was felt by every one who had to move about in the sun, the thermometer still remained at \$2 degrees at 3 o'clock. The humidity was only 75 per cent., as compared with 90 and more at the same hour Sunday. "To-day and to-night will be a good deal like yesterday and the day before," said Weather Forecaster Scarr. "It will remain cloudy, with high humidity and rather high temperatures and light northerly winds. To-mor row forenoon will probably be about the same. We expect a change to cooler on Tuesday evening Wednesday morning.

"It is cooler now in the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper lake region. The coolness should come this way soon, if nothing unforeseen happens. No one can tell with certainty, but the present outlook is that we shall have relief pretty soon."

The following storm warning, received from Washington, was issued at the local office of the Weather Bureau to-day:

"Northeast storm warning, 10 A. M Savannah to Fort Monroe, and southeast warning to Jacksonville, Fla. "Storm over Northeast Florida moving northeast. Strong northeast winds, probably reaching gale force this afternoon or to-night.

The following deathe due to the heat have been reported: FORSCHNER, FREDA, sixty years

old, of No. 425 Hamburg Avenue, Brooklyn; stricken in the subway Sunday; died in the Brooklyn Hos-

died at home, No. 140 Hoyt Street, KISCH, FRANCES, thirty-five, of

No. 66 Dewey Street, Elmhurst, L. I.; prostrated Sunday; died this morning at the German Hospital. SHAPIRO, EDNA, four, died at home

No. 92 Cedar Street, Brooklyn.

receiving lacerations of the scalp. He was attended and taken home. Emil Sollway, twenty, an operator. of No. 1526 Lexington Avenue, was

# HERE IN ONE MONTH

sons Were Sacrificed in the State.

The National Highways Protective Society reports that during July automobiles caused the death of 59 persons, trolleys six and wagons seven on the streets and highways of New York State, including New York City. In New York City during the past month 24 people were killed by automobiles, five by trolleys and six by wagons. Out of this total of belligerent to seize goods originating 35, 15 were children under the age of in an sixteen.

During the month of July in the State of New Jersey 28 persons were killed by automobiles, four by trolleys and two by wagons.

Nine persons were killed at high-

Otto Rher, a boat builder of East exchanges or shall go through a primited for the Rockaway, was taken to the Kings court. Germany takes the latter ceived from the State Department. He Rockaway, was taken to the Kings day to attending to official business.

Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the probably be the principal production. In calling a strike here, the leaders assert, they have struck a hard blow at the manufacturers' source of supply.

DEMURE STENOGRAPHER



LORETTA ADELGAIS



A. CORNELIUS , dr.

England's Supplemental Reply on Neutral Shipping to Be Published Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. - Great Britain's supplemental note in reply to American representatations on interference with neutral shipping It will be published in Wednesday morning's newspapers, with the note

Neches, which also arrived to-day. Germany's reply to the last American note on the sinking of the Amercan ship William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich arrived to-day at the State Department. Time for its publication will be arranged later.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(By Wireless to Sayville)—Among the news items prepared to-day by the Overseas News Agency for transmission by wireless elegraphy abroad was the following

"Notwithstanding reports to the contrary the German government has not yet decided whether the American note regarding German submarine warfare will be answered The government awaits the text of the announced American note to Great Britain before deciding what further steps will be taken." Secretary Lansing said the supple

mental note was a reply to the caveat sent by the United States on July 17 declaring this Government would not recognize the validity of prize court proceedings taken under restraints imposed by British law in derogation of the rights of American citizens under international law.

The case of the American steamer Neches, which forms the basis of the third note, involves the right of a in an enemy country, or even in a neutral country adjacent to the enemy country and supposed to be sub ject to its influence, but destined for another neutral country. Germany is contending for her right

to destroy and pay for the Frye un-der the Prussian-American treaty of 1828. The United States denies the right to destroy the ship. There apway grade railway crossings in this State and six in New Jersey during July.

1825. The United State ship. There appears to be no question of the payment of reparation by Germany, but there is a question over whether it shall be paid directly by diplomatic shall be paid directly by diplomatic

PA EXPLAINS.

(From the Indianapolis Star.) Little Lemuel—Say, paw, what's the difference between a defaulter and thief?
Paw—A defaulter, son, steals enough there a good lawyer and the thie doesn't.

AND BANK CASHIER, SHOOTS NURSE GIRL AND THEN HIMSELF ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

> Rejected Suitor Menaces Policeman With Revolver as Women and Children Flee.

Louis Leipzig, twenty-one, who ran n elevator in the Cliff Haven Apartment House, No. 417 Riverside Drive, brought a hopeless infatuation to a grim conclusion this morning when he shot Mary Doherty, a young nurse maid, as she was minding her employer's child on the Drive at the foot of One Hundred and Fourteenth Street, and then, after threatening an approaching policeman with the revolver, turned it on himself. He was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital, where he died this afternoon. maid is at St. Luke's Hospital with good chance for life.

Mary Doherty is a Scotch girl, just eighteen, and has been employed by Frederick Lewis, a Fifth Avenue lace merchant, for five or six months. Leipzig, whose home is at No. 200 West One Hundred and Thirtieth Street, has been interested in her for many weeks, but his attentions were unwelcome. This morning the girl left the Lewis apartment at No. 628 West One Hundred and Fourteenth Street and took Mr. Lewis's three-year-old son down to the Drive, half a block

Leipzig sat beside her and began talking. He suddenly drew his revolver and fired two shots at her, one of which went in at her throat and out her shoulder, the other fiving wild.

Coleman ran up with drawn club as nursemalds scattered, screaming and gathering up their charges as they ran. Leipzig pointed the revolver waveringly at the patrolman for a moment; then, thinking better of it, shot himself instead.

### ENDS LIFE AFTER WAR TAKES LOVERAND BR**other**

Grieving Over Double Loss, Aus-1. trian Girl, Alone in House, Resorts to Gas.

Grief over the death of her brother and her sweetheart in the European war caused Mary Hubel, an eighteenyear-old Austrian, to kill herself with gas in the kitchen of her employer, Mrs. Joseph Goetz of No. 1200 Decatur Street, Brooklyn. She attached a rubber tube to a small portable gas stove which she placed on a table beside her, and when Mr. and Mrs. Goets reached home late last night from an automobile trip Goetz had to force the door of his apartment to get in. They found Mary dead in a chair. Dr. Holzberger of the German Hospital said she had been dead many hours.

The news of the loss of her brother and sweetheart came in a letter last Friday, Mrs. Goets said, and from that time the girl had been inconsolable in her grief. She had been in this country only eighteen months. country only eighteen months

A beam fell from the skeleton struc ture of the new railway bridge over the received last week on the same sub- | Brong Kills off East One Hundred and ject and a third note regarding de-tention of the American steamer William Bauman of No. 50 East On Hundred and Twenty-third Street, a workman, who was in a boat un

### SEE POSLAM **CLEAR THE SKIN** OVERNIGHT

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